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### THE WEATHER.

official forecast for to-day indicates fair

### HOPE FOR CUBA.

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the United States. Unquestionhe may take to secure for Cuba vince them that it is both expedient and right, so early in his term will be lost before another election, even if he becomes try, political frenzy seldom decides | L' again a candidate for the Presidency. elections, for by a blessed dispensation Probably not a great deal will be nec- the campaign lunatics on one side ar ry to bring Spain to a realizing commonly balanced by about an e se of the fact that waging twelfth number on the other. try warfare in these days makes A month from now, or all a of flesh and blood. All the argu-

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als bloody work.

"the Eastern question."

To-day the geysers of political ex- has furnished him with a brain of the high a price can be paid for extra pencitement that have been spouting in right variety. men's minds will begin to lose their Partisanship we must have. The We have no doubt that the "autooffenders. Fortunately for the n- poraries talking sense again.

## PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

The people have chosen Major McKinley instead of Mr. Bryan to be President. Nobody has a right to object, for the people's will is sovereign. It is the high privilege of the citizens of this Republic to decide for themselves what is good for them, and when they happen to be wrong they always have the good sense to suffer the consequences with patience, knowing that at the ballot-box they can set things straight again.

The Journal regrets the decision of the people. We have advocated the election of Mr. Bryan in the belief that bimetallism would be better for the country than monometallism, and for the reason that, in our judgment-One Cent which has not been altered—the trusts and sync cates require checking rather than encouraging. By McKinley's election the money power has been enormously strengthened. Four years, however, constitute an insignificant space in the life of a nation, and the United States could bear up under heavier tales (outside of New York calamities than even the unrestrained rule of the trusts during one Presiden-

But the trusts will not be entirely unrestrained. The Senate will be a check upon the incoming Administration, as it has been upon Cleveland's, .30 whose financial policy the President-elect is pledged to continue. And then Major McKinley, seated in the White House and clothed with authority, may 30 not be so submissive to dictation as Major McKinley the candidate has been. High office frequently produces an elevating effect upon purpose and charmes the above rates for all foreign ter. William McKinley is no novice in public life, and his ambition to be except Mexico and Canada.

To secure attention, subscribers wish. r addresses changed must give their the promise of the Republican platform to strive for international bimetallism. Notwithstanding all his campaign speeches, the new President is under none of Wall Street's illusions as to the beauty and holiness of the single gold

We have had Republican assurances in plenty throughout the canvass that Major McKinley's election would be followed by a splendid outburst of confidence in the future, from which would result an immediate restoration of Whatever is the outcome of the elec- national prosperity. Let us hope that the confidence and prosperity will be tion, it is certain that the standing dis- forthcoming. Indeed, better times than we have exp 'meed for the past grace of this country will be wiped out three years are to be looked for, for the capitalistic and employing class has by the action of the Administration undoubtedly worked itself into the faith that McKinley's success would avert which will go into power March 4. Both parties, in the platforms adopted at the conventions, expressed friendly ening of purse-strings and a discontinuous to fulfil prophecy. But that the betfeeling for Cuba and a desire to see an ter times can last long under our vicious monetary system will not be exend put to what has become simply a pected by those who take cognizance of other than surface causes. The gold barbarous guerilla war without hope standard will have four years more in which to show how it operates in pracon the part of Spain of success, and tice. If it produces the same fruits between now and 1900 that it has yl'aded small hope on the part of Cuba of hitherto, there will be an irresistible uprising against it.

The Journal has no inclination to quarrel with the jury of the peolile because of their verdict. If they have condemned the Democratic proposal to light of conscious rectitude in his eyes he he people of the whole country, remonetize silver, it is because they have not been sure of the hold the new President in any and have been made doubtful of its morality. Further time

common humanity demands. He The duty of all good citizens now is to acquiesce ot be open to the criticism that Major McKinley's election, forget the rancors and is influenced by political motives, soon as possible-parting with no convictions, by because the effect of whatever he does a time for all things-and settle down to busin

An offer of mediation might be 10 ho upon the state they have branch of industry are employed in an from July until to-day, as sober behalf of the paper-selling automa- right of suffrage, persons look back upon periods in ton, and they are thoroughly convincabuse the which they have been vehemently un- ing to the mind which measures the nists would cause Spain which they make somethat is to say, with a complete advance of civilization solely by the lit was just 9:25, when a gaunt, shabby before allowing Weyler to incapacity to realize that ever they progress made in doing things by wheels figure, on which a black overcoat, a little be hobbled to the possible been such rampant irra- and cogs instead of by hand. It is of sourse, is not a thing to be tionals. The fog of politics having folly, of course, to stand out against third street. ched lightly. There are many risen from their brains and their eyes machine labor in general. When a steps before its declaration becomes seeing straight again, their neighbors Tore they were all taken Spain would will appear to them again as they are—invented by the poll clerk. try to prevent it. The fighting in Cuba has already coat her \$90,000,000 and many thousands of lives. On top of that expenditure she is probably not instruction of the importance of the import nity.

money that a hopeless war with this What a great thing it would be if the There are some money-saving devices money that a nopeless war with this country would entail. This does not average man carried into politics the which should be given a cold shoulder, imply a want of bravery on the part of same good sense, the same self-control, and the "automatic newsboy" is one the Spaniards, but gives them credit for some common sense.

So far as the people of this country

the same good humor that mark his conduct in his daily affairs, his ordinary dealings with his fellows! Then for some common sense.

So far as the people of this country are concerned, they would not hesitate at war for such a purpose. There is more of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates agland in refusing to rescue the Arnenians from the scimetar of the feeling here that actuates and so growing unjustly rich; when genius has invented means for preventing that power and so growing what another earns, and so growing unjustly rich; when genius has invented means for preventing that power than the neads to the with the feeling have in the feeling have a soluted have his blook and was about to have his blook and the felicions of the man form appropriating wenting one man from appropriating what another earns, and so growing unjustly rich; when genius has invented means for preventing that power and so growing unjust \$200,000,000 necessary to subdue Turkey. thing said in behalf of his own party for providing employment for those In other words, money is greater than and discrediting everything said of the bereft of work and bread by new maprinciple in the British Isles. But other party-a person who has ceased chinery, it will be time enough for the whoever heard of an American hesi- to make use of his intellect at the very "automatic newsboy" to appear and fating to give up everything in the defence of honor or for the rehabilitation services. This citizen, this voter, is not boys who throng the streets with pam their rights of those so unfortunate as not to be able to help themselves. anxious to learn what is true so that he may act wisely, but eager with a pers under their arms and earn the If the Bancroft had "forced the Dar- feverish eagerness to believe what is danelles," as it was erroneously re- pleasant to his prejudices and discrediported she was to do, Americans would table to the "enemy." What he wants Sentiment? Precisely. And why have backed up the "dare" to the Turk is to be confirmed in his preconcep- not? Is there no room for sentiment with every resource of this great countions, and the party "organs" and in life, and even in business? We are try, and unstintingly, too; all the more stumpers oblige him to the top of his quite sure that the newspaper proprieso because the cause was that, indi- desire, so that by election day he is no tors of this city are sufficiently hurectly, of the defenceless Armenians, more capable of reasoning, no more man to forego the profit the "automatic who are the natural proteges of the open to conviction, than a hungry newsboy" would mean to them rather chimpanzee reaching for a nut is to be than be in any degree responsible for The next President has a fine oppor- persuaded by words that the nut isn't the deeper poverty, the sharper misery tunity to set the United States right before all nations and give them an example in the treatment of builles good for him. Education, the possession of wealth, plety, the most eminent respectability, are no guards against tree permission of wealth, plety, the most eminent respectability, are no guards against tree permission of wealth, plety, the most eminent respectability, are no guards against tree permissions. that should result in the settlement of this degrading form of insanity. The college professor, the millionaire, the course; rich men are not in the habit clergyman is just as likely as the hod- of despising them; but it is easily pos-THE CAMPAIGN MADNESS. carrier to go campaign mad if nature sible to imagine cases in which too

force, and thinking commence to re- world would be a tepid place without matic newsboy" is an excellent conplace throbbing. A season of great it, a place tolerable only to Mugwumps. trivance, mechanically viewed; a marshame would follow a campaign were But intelligent partisanship, the advo-vel of ingenuity, and that it does infiit not that each partisan undergoing cacy of ideas and policies that are unthe panes of returning reason is com- derstood, has only the resemblance to comes too soon; and, any way, the beforted and braced by the knowledge that he has been only one fool among hundreds of thousands, all down with spinning dervish. And the spinning of the season when the thought of it warms the heart. the same disease, all participants in the the dervishes of American politics, same debauch. It is a pity that the thank heaven, will come to an end sense of shame can thus be diminished for a space now. Within less than a by distribution instead of being multi-piled, as it should be, by the number of good many of our esteemed contem-

nles. This is one of the cases.

A True Friend,

A woman's idea of a true friend is one who

NOTED NEW YORKERS VOTED EARLY, THOUGH NOT OFTEN.

How Such Well Known Men as Chauncey Depew, Collis P. Huntington, Mayor Strong, Bourke Cockran, Daniel

Lamont and J. J. Astor Did Their Voting.

AIE ballot box was an early bird, and | some of he earliest worms were the fattest. John D. Rockefeller, for instance, was abroad before the milk was all deliver d. At 8 o'clock he slammed the door of No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street

The Standard Oil king had smoothed the creases out of his gloves, and buttoned them neatly by the time he reached No. 3, in the same block. As that was the oiling place, Mr. Rockefeller began to un atton his right glove. When he took his lace in line behind half a dozen less disinguished voters, who had arrived ahead of him, Mr. tockefeller pulled off that dove in a med tative sort of way, and held in his left hand. His long frock coat vas buttoned tightly in military fashion, and his tall sit k hat was as shiny as a hat ould be. As he walked back home, after ropping his ballot in the box, he began to

ulling a pair of yellow kid gloves over his

ull on that glove again. Half an hour later Collis P. Huntington nade his appearance at the polling place or the Fifth Election District of the wenty-ninth (ssembly District, A small d-colored bow fluttered from the lapel of ds fawn surte ut, and the Mount Ararat ormstion of the skull over his cerebrum became visible for a moment as he rehoved his tall hat to wipe his brow with slik handke rehief. The inspector ob-equiously ushered the Southern Pacific nagnate into the booth in advance of sevral others who were walting, and was rearded with large smile and a genia emark about - ae weather. J. Pierpo at Morgan's Voting. It was 10 o'c ook before J. Pierpout Mor-

can east his vote. From his house, at Thirty-sixth at eet and Madison avenue, he valked to the polling place, at Thirtylighth street and Park avenue. He was vearing a bis 'k derby hat and a black recat, in the lapel of which drooped a lg yellow ch ysanthemum. It took him ess than two inhutes to mark and deposit his ballot, and as he turned away with the encountered Dermann Gelrichs.

ok when he arrived at No. y-fifth street, up: possible renteenth Election District population or "millionaires" | Depew began: "I remember one election up our way it remember one election up our way how when an old farmer"

for selling papers glove, his trousers were creased to perof the fact that waging twelfth y variage in these days makes y variage in these days makes a month from now, or an amount of flesh and blood. All the arguments that support the substitution of flesh and blood. All the arguments that support the substitution of machine for human labor in any of machine for huma

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nto the basement of No. 68 West Forty-

Tore they were all taken Spain would decent folk with their business to attempt to the decent folk with their business to attempt to the end usually competed business competition will in the end usually competed business competition will in the end usually competed business competition will in the early bird." Piped "Uncle Russell"—for it the end usually competed business competition will in the early bird." piped "Uncle Russell"—for it was the redoubtable sage of Wall street. "It became a question of war, it is more draw to rear, and incidentally, their

everything, nor profit all of existence. the table, and unbuttoning his overcoat tigh District of the Twenty-sixth Assembly splayed an enormous McKinley button.

The Major sent me that soon after his omination," he said, proudly. "It's big r than most buttons, isn't it? Te! he! But, then, you know. I was the first an to name McKinley for President, so deserve a bigger button than most of m. Te! he! te!"

District.

Early yesterday, Woop, wearing a big 16 to 1 badge on his coat, walked gaily up to the poll clerk and asked for his tickets. He went through the formalities, entered the booth and was about to have his ballots the booth and was about to have his ballots and the booth and was about to have his ballots.



earlier than ever before, so was the financier's brisk retail and correct did John ok when he arrived at No.

Chauncey Starts a Story. ty-fifth street, the polling As they turned away after voting, Mr.

when I was a boy, when an old farmer"—
and curly as a cabbage
are almost reached the tips of
as ears, his frock coat fitted him like a
glove, his trousers were creased to perfection, and his shoes were the slimmest of
the story was lost.

That was at boy, when an old farmer"—
by 10:20 o'clock. Nothing like this was
ever done before. The rapid gait was continued until the afternoon hours, when
there was an interval of ease for the
there was an interval of ease for the
That was at 8 o'clock. Heaft an hour later
that has been seen the slimmest of
the story was lost.

That was at 8 o'clock. Heaft an hour later
that was at 5 o'clock. Nothing like this was
o'lima and itentucky were claimed after that
o'clock. Nothing like this was
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right of suffrage.

Judge Truax and the Rev. R. Heber Newo'clock, but not before he had absorbed two

# "Glad to see you so early, Mr. Sage," said STOPPED HUSBAND'S VOTE

Mrs. Woop is a McKinley Woman, and She Wouldn't Allow an Illegal Bryan Ballot.

Record Broken for Early Balloting-How Prominent Men Appeared at the Polish

Breoklyn beat its voting record yester- Democrats were voting solidly for Mckin day. An indication of how early the peo-ple were out was the fact that 78,000 veres as a sanistration of 207,333 were cast y-minth, or "millionaires" "I remember one election up our way out of a registration of 207,333 were cast carry the State by 20,000, while North Carry as a cabbage when I was a boy, when an old farmer" by 10:30 o'clock. Nothing like this was olina and Kentucky were claimed after that

cers. He, too, said he had lived in oblyn more than sixty years and com-ined that such an old citizen should not deprived of his vote. He finally got his

fore 11 o'clock, slightly more than two

required about a minute to ballot and fold it, and Mr.

## IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMP.

Quiet Day at National Headquarters-Mo-Kinley Sends Thanks to the Committee by Telephone.

The day at Republican National Headquarers was an uneventful one. During the day Joe Manley, Powell Clayton, Colonel Swords, N. B. Scott, General Osborne and ecretary Perkins came in, remained a QUICK VOTE IN BROOKLYN, short while and departed. All the men said they were confident of success.

In the morning dispatches were received from Chicago saying that McKinley would carry Cook County by 72,000.

Bynum, of the gold Democratic forces, telegraphed from Indiana that everything was going favorably and that the botting Democrates were voices.



G. P. Huntington After Voting.

from 4 o'clock to the closing of the polls, A feature of the day was the efforts of the labor men in getting out their companions. They did lively work in every district, taking the places of former Demoeratic campaign workers.

There were several disputes at the polls, but only a few were so serious that the police were called upon to interfere. The first arrest was that of Felici Gioganetti, thirty-four years old, of No. 100 to the Republicans were voting early and thirty-four years old, of No. 102 Degraw street. He was registered from the house DIXON WENT A-SHOOTING. at No. 107 Degraw street, which he owns, but does not occupy. When he appeared to vote in the Fifth District of the Sixth Ward he was arrested for illegal registra-

Ward he was arrested for illegal registration. He was taken before Justice Tighe in the Butler Stret Court and was discarged after he had made an explantation. Jacob Ehrenzweig, of No. 228 Eastern Parkway, was arrested, charged with interfering with voters in the Second District of the Twenty-sixth Ward. That was the livellest quarter of the city from morning until might. The chief issue was the light between Edward F. Linton and expolice Captain Henry French for the Assembly.

At both Republican and Democratic headquarters there was a corps of lawyers, to give advice to aggrieved citizens and look after their interests in the courts. Justice Van Wyck eat in Supreme Court, Special Term, and heard applications.

The first was for a mandamus by Andrew J. Russell, of No. 526 Linwood avenue, who said he had been a citizen of Brooklyn for more than sixty years. He registered first in the Twenty-first District of his ward and was afterward told he should register in the Twenty-third. He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to toth he was told that he should have registered in the Twenty-third, He then went to the register in New York State 5.374 election districts. Of these L302 are in New York City and 629 in

election officers, and then another rush from 4 o'clock to the closing of the polls.

A feature of the day was the efforts of a few others called to inquire how the day

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., did not vote tion. He was taken before Justice Tighe yesterday. He shouldered his gun and



Russell Sage Votes for McKinley.